State News.

APPOINTMENT .- Maj. A. J. O'Hanlon, of Faretteville, has been appointed Pension Agent for this State, vice James Huske, Esq., resigned. A capital appoint-

WARRENTON RACES .- We find a notice in the Warrenton News. The weather was not favorable, and the attendance was small on Tuesday. But one race of a mile. Poor time made. On Wednesday, two mile race for purse of \$200. Entered, J. T. Branch's sorrell Filly, and James Tally's Humming Bird. The Filly won in two straight heats. Time, 3 m. 57 s.-4 m. 4 s.

On Thursday, two mile race for Proprietor's Purse of \$200, entrance \$10. Three entries. Contest between J. H. Branch's Tar River, and James Tally's Sorrell Co.t. Tar River won in poor time, none of the heats being under four minutes. The meeting was not a successful one.

Ambitious Aspirants-Democratic Strength.

There is no greater evidence of the strength and vital ity inherent in the body of the Democratic party-a strength and vitality which it owes to its principlesthan its power of maintaining itself in spite of the elements of discord which are constantly presenting themselves through the machinations of ambitious aspirants. It is the party of the country. It holds possession of the great avenues of preferment. On every crisis of danger and difficulty, the country instinctively leans upon it, and is not disappointed. It is not perfect-nothing human is-but it is on the right track. It fallows the right direction, and its errors, whenever they are com mitted, are those of details and not of principle

But that, like the Church itself, its influence and power may occasionally be seized upon by the wiley and ambitious, by the selfish and designing, for the promotion of their own objects, there can, unfortunately, be no doubt. This is not the fault of Democracy. It is the fault of human nature, feeble and imperfect as that is.

It is one of the painful results of experience that we are too apt to attribute every movement to some motive different from the ostensible one, and it is still more pain ful to know that our suspicions are frequently correct .-What is such an one after? What does he want? are among the questions that suggest themselves to our mind, when we mark the course or listen to the protestations of those seeking prominence in any way. We naturally look for "the milk in the cocoa-nut." for is sure to be there, at least in nine cases out of ten.

We have seen the difficulties, we have marked the defeats which this constant selfish aspiration has brought upon the Democratic party. Indeed it would not be a very arduous task to show that all our defeats have been due to this cause-that the ambition of seekers-the rage of disappointed aspirants has done us all the injury we have ever sustained.

Even now, in Virginia, the harmony of the party i disturbed by the squabbles of individuals. All the news paper war there, is traceable to personal rivalry-to people who want things for themselves. It is too much the same elsewhere throughout the Union. We watch these movements, we see these squabbles. We are at no loss how to account for the milk in the cocoa-nut.

The Democratic party gains ground. It is right an must gain ground, on its own merits. It gains it is spite of the machinations of half of these squabbling leaders. Its own inherent force carries it on, and carries a heap of burthens with it.

We are at times puzzled by the apparently cross-pur poses and tortuous movements of polificians. Having ourselves no ulterior ends in view-asking for no officebowing for no plander, receiving no favours and fev courtesies from the powers that be, we look on calmly, to see what will turn up. It becomes a study for usa matter of interest, like the unravelment of a mysteri ous story. Like an old novel-reader, we begin to be rather expert in anticipating the denoument, and take a sort of pleasure in seeing it worked out.

The greater strength of the Democratic party draws to it a greater number of aspirants, who watch the turnings and chances, than seek the ranks of any other organization. But its inherent strength is greater, either to carry the weight or throw it off when it becomes unbearable. It will survive all the aspirants that are arising now to trouble its peace with their squabbles whether they will survive the manifestations of its awakened wrath is another question.

Lost Vessels .- Names Changed.

that the two steamers that went down in the late gale the Russian war. were sailing under new names, and very justly remarks | merly a special act of Congress was required, but under recent laws the name of any vessel can be changed upon new papers, etc., this being simply a matter of routine.

looked upon somewhat in the light of a failure. She was ly waited rather than go by her. The owners changed will all persist in calling a "crisis." her name. The unpopular and untrusted George Law became the Central America, and the unsuspecting publie went aboard unconscious of the fact of her former reputation. A severe storm comes and she goes down. the George Law. had they known the fact.

chased by the company running steamers to the James

River and after some furbishing up a process of the Same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the same and after some furbishing up a process of the sam

That vessels should be capsized by a sudden squali- lowered upon the laboring classes of New York. driven on a lee shore and thumped to pieces-stove in by a collision, or meet other accidents, might very well occur; but that steamers upon which the safety of hunthese accidents, sink all standing, unable to combat with the element they are built to float upon, shows that " Providence" is not alone the cause of their disaster .--The hulls could not have been equal to the weight and pepper in your eyes. His companion comes after, and strain of the machinery.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.—On Friday morning two negro slaves, John Long, and Rose, his wife, were found secreton, reports that she and other vessels cruised around Wore ship and run as near as possible to the spot, but tion of sin, from which the unhappy sufferer, a young Domingo. There appears to be no ground for attaching | Herndon and the others is at an end. suspicion to any of the officers or crew of the Brig. We understand that one of the crew informed the Captain that there was some one in the hold, upon which he came ashore and reported the fact. An examination being made, the negroes were found snugly stowed away, and supplied with provisions for the voyage. John belongs quence of the word "male" before residents being omit-

The Pressure\_Bank Suspensions.

On Friday morning the Bank of Pennsylvania suspended specie payments, and at a meeting of the Presidents of the various Philadelphia Banks, held that evening, all the banking institutions in that city resolved to follow suite. On Saturday the Banks of Baltimore and Washington City pursued the same course, assigning as

of the monied institutions in Philadelphia. to appear, and hopes were entertained that the storm had perceiving that he is a scholar, though a unassuming measurably blown over. On Thursday and Friday the liberality, but the new-born hope and confidence were still may approach to either, there is still a feeling of awe in too feeble and too insecurely based to withstand this new discouragement, and the little that had been gained in the first part of the week was wholly lost before the close, and a still worse state of things established, if that word can be applied to a situation of doubt and in- the field of literature and science. Where has he not

A private letter now before us, from a reliable busifully equally in severity to that of 1837. That it can be so long continued, or so fatal in its effects, no one

the other suspended banks, has a capital of a little over paying the interest on its domestic debt, and, we suppose again. in transmitting to London, the amount required to meet the interest payable there. What amount of State money it may have on deposit is not stated. Its course may, for a time, operate injuriously to the credit of the States, may also affect all American securities.

Eastern funds as well as Penesylvania, and, with few from a distance, on any terms.

We fear that the Bank of Pennsylvania and the Girard Bank are somewhat involved by matters above and beyond the mere run created by temporary panic.

The United States Gazette rather obscurely hints that the Bank of Pennsylvania "succumbed in the effort to sustain an interest in the mercantile community, upon which the present stringency bore with adverse fortune in the midst of abundant assets," and other papers hint at discounts to irresponsible parties, the whole appearing to amount to efforts to sustain certain stocks. It is said that the chief failures in New York and Philadelphia are traceable directly or indirectly to a connection with stock operations, such having caused the suspension of a large Silk house in the latter city, understood to be courage. Levy & Co.

There appears to be no just reason for apprehending the general crash and continued prostration, which marked the revulsion of 1837. There can now be no drain of specie as there was then. Exchange is considerably in our favor, and gold cannot be shipped without lossthen the contrary was the case. Now, the crops of the country coming forward, will inevitably place the balance still more in our favor, while it is hoped that the panic will prevent the terribly extravagant importations of useless finery so recklessly indulged in of late. Our difficulties are now wholly domestic-they proceed from derangement rather than actual loss. On the Northern border of the Cotton States, the crop of that staple will probably be under an average, but in Alabama, Missis- etc., with much more in the same style. The article conbe a fair one, and upon the whole, the aggregate amount produced be equal to former years, at prices highly re-

The cereal crops, and, indeed, the food crops generally, forgeries on a gigantic scale. will be larger than ever, and will be sold at rates less than have ruled, yet sufficient to remunerate the produbesides leaving a sufficient margin to allow of their exportation to meet the European demand, gradually increasing from year to year, and enhanced by the Indian troubles, which will provide a considerably augmented

But we question if the storm has yet done all its mischief, or even its force has been yet fully understood .-Things even now standing must yield to its violence, and a stop be put to speculative enterprises. The state of things on the other side of the Atlantic plainly points to a still continued contraction, arising out of revulsions there. The British press may figure out the re-conquest of India without great financial disturbance, but capitalists know better, and consols, the true barometer, A commercial cotemporary calls attention to the fact stand permanently at a point below their average during

The great speculative engine known as the French that this is always a suspicious circumstance, and sug- Credit Mobillier, the legitimate successor of Law's Mis gests some design to deceive. Vessels acquire a reputal sissippi bubble is rapidly collapsing and must soon burst tion for good or evil, just like individuals, and, if good, with the most disastrous effects-effects not without there is no object in abandoning the name under danger to the Empire itself. Extensive as its ramificawhich that reputation has been acquired, while there tions have been-copied as it has been in Vienna, St. may be every motive where the reverse is the case. For- Petersburg and elsewhere, its going down must create a " crisis" of great severity.

The only way to get the thing straight with ourselves application to the Treasury Department, which issues is to avoid useless panic-to use mutual forhearanceto spend for some time less than we make, to compensate The George Law, although a new vessel, was one very for having spent more—the real difficulty, and in a short much out of favour with the travelling public. She was time things will come round again, only, we fear, to commence another cycle of expansion and extravagance, not regarded as a good sea-boat, and passengers frequent- to be followed by another day of reckoning, which we

The Failures North .- Approaching Destitution.

The pressure at the North must be extreme, and daily becoming more general. We notice among the Five hundred passengers would not have been on board latest, the suspension of the large and well-known dry goods house of Caleb Cope & Co., of Philadelphia, with The City of Norfolk is the other steam vessel that liabilities of something like \$700,000. This is one of went down-was not wrecked or stranded, remember. the old, solid houses of the Quaker times, and about the but went down, unable to combat the waves. As long last house that might be supposed in danger, even for a arrival in the Territory to make the appointments; that ago as 1849, we remember going outside from New day. When houses like this of Caleb Cope and of Gen- he did not know there existed any law requiring him to York to Philadelphia in the old Penobscot, as she was eral Patterson go, there must be a storm that will prove even then called. She had previously been running for fatal to frailer barques. What with the stopping of years between Boston and Ban-g-o-r, as her down-east factories, the suspension of work at foundries, shipyards, crew said—the aforesaid crew being mainly composed of &c., &c., a large number of people must suffer for want also, that under this law a territorial tax will not be renegroes, who seemed to think themselves a little better of employment this winter at the North. One New River, and after some furbishing up, appeared as the City New York will be out of employment and nearly out of people. of Norfolk, hiding the old Penebscot under the new means. The Journal of Commerce is of opinion, that

Daniel the Prophet," ran a race last week Nashville, Tenn., and won it; so it will be seen that the dreds of valuable lives depends, should, without any of race of the Prophets is not extinct. A queer name for the passengers, proves to have been the schr. El Dorado, appears to resemble liquidized mountains tossing toa running horse.

> One fellow passes you, and as he does so, throws red rifles von in the twinkling of an eve. Sharp practice.

No More Hore.—The "El Dorado" arrived at Bosted on board the British Brig, "J. M. Sigogne," lying the scene of the loss of the Central America, but could down at Smithville, waiting to go to sea, bound for St. find nothing after the fullest search. So all hope for the deck or aloft.

> They are enjoying fever and ague in Biebmond, Va. Pleasant but not profitable.

THE WOMEN TO HAVE A VOTE.—The Kansas correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes that in conseto Mrs. Platt, of Smithville, and was a stevedore who had been employed in stowing the vessel. Rose belongs

The ladies will insist on except the sickness, as they were good customers, and physicians broke!

A merry doctor said, the border ruffians have unintentionally enfranchisted, the border ruffians have unintentionally enfranchisted, the border ruffians have unintentionally enfranchisted to have a stevedore who had been employed in stowing the vessel. Rose belongs

Trust Company is like the Atlantic Telegraphic cable?

Because it became embarrassed in "paying out" and broke!

General Henningsen This gentleman left Washington Tuesday evening en This gentleman left Washington Tuesday evening en reliable by the first of the land of Pennsylvania is paying cal point of view, how the habit of intoxication is best axe of the planter and timber-getters of the Southern state of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the Southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the Southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter and timber-getters of the southern axes of the planter axes of the planter axes of the southern axes of the sout instant, the following remarks in relation to him:

take him to be forty. He is full six feet high, rather fore paying checks. slender, calm, and intelligent looking. You would not a reason, the necessity imposed upon them by the action think of him as a soldier, although his stature are bearing well befit the calling. You must think more of

the contemplation. And Henningsen is a genius : a solbeen during the past eventful 20 years? An officer under Zomallacaregui in Spain; the author of two volumes comprising the life and expeditions of that officer; a comness house in New York, speaks of the pressure as being patriot of Kossuth in Hungary; the Civil Governor of Comorn : an exile with Kossuth ; a writer of great force and elegance on the affairs of Russia, Turkey, Circa-sia of the Banks was held to-day. They resolved on a susand the Caucassus, in the Democratic Review of 1851, pension of all specie payments. '52, and other works; a traveler in many lands; an act-The Pennsylvania Bank whose action is said to have or in many scenes; scholar and soldier and traveler alike. merchants appear to be gratified with the suspension. compelled the adoption of a similar course on the part of I believe the General is of English birth, but of titled one million eight hundred thousand dollars. It has been disparagement. The General acknowledges a task yet dollars. for some years the agent of the State of Pennsylvania in unperformed; he will be heard of in Central America

General H. arrived here vesterday. He is eminently quiet and unassuming in manner—a well informed gen- mers with a few dollars for change. tleman without pretension, speaking Treely of the places or countries he has visited—never of himself, in fact State, which, as it is the most heavily endebted of the about as far removed from the popular raw-head and blood-ybones notion of a Fillibustero, as a man well In New York, considerable suspicion attaches to all could be. And yet his has certainly been a stirring life, abounding in moving accidents by blood and field, both exceptions, the banks and brokers refuse to touch money in the old world and the new. He appears sanguine of success in Nicaragua, which he speaks of as a most glorious country, superior to Cuba for the cultivation of Sugar and other tropical products, and peculiarly adapand others. ted to slave labor.

The General hails from Georgia, where he married and where his family resides. He is essentially Southern in his views and feeling, fully posted upon all political question, and evidently a student of history and of politi- announced. cal economy. About the eventual success of the enterprise in which he is engaged, we hardly care to speak, for the simple reason that we have few data upon which to found an opinion. That he himself looks forward to ultimate

Arrival of the Steamer Caunda Later from Europe. Halifax, Sept. 23rd.—The steamer Canada arrived

GENERAL NEWS. Cyrus Field, Esq., has written a letter to the London l'imes, controverting a statement in that journal regardnsinuations against the company, asserting that recent tests prove the cable as perfect as when put aboard ship. The money articles of the London Times contain extended remarks in regard to the New York crisis, and American securities generally. It estimates that the amount of American securities in England is from 80,every kind of security, thus creating a universal distrust. tee on American stocks to protect the interest of for-

A London attorney named Dean has absconded, leavng debts to the amount of £150,000 sterling, including

chester Cotton Supply Association, and in explaining the commercial resources of Africa said it was well cer, and at the same time permit the consumer to live, adapted to the production of sugar and cotton, and he announced that he intended to devote his future life to special efforts to develop these products in Africa. A resolution was passed asking government to furnish Dr. Livingston a steamer for ascending the Bamfest river. Letters from Lady Franklin's Arctic expedition, from

Baul's river, Greenland, says: "The progress of the expedition exceeds all expectations. The submarine telegraph between Europe and the oast of Africa was successfully laid on the 9th. The East India Company have chartered ten

litional steamers to carry troops to India. Religious riots have been renewed at Belfast, Ireland. The Roman Catholics had organized an armed club for hand appointed a commission to inquire into the affair. Captain Roberts, convicted of the murder of a sailor on board his ship, was hung at Liverpool on Saturday.

The two mates, convicted on the same charge were resander at Stutgard on the 25th inst. It was rumored that the kings of Prussia and Bavaria would also be The official accounts of the French harvest would ex-

British agents are recruiting for the army at Lisle. The Bank of France returns show an immense i

The investigation of the late insurrection in Italy has terminated. Twenty-seven persons had been committed, bow. charged with murdering or maining soldiers, and the remainder arrested for high treason.

Spain is still sending reinforcements to Cuba

A difficulty between France and Austria in regard to reforms in the Papal States has arisen, and an open rupture is predicted The Emperor of Russia arrived at Warsaw on the

The Persians have evacuated Herat. There is nothing later from India. The total force of It is reported that England is about opening recruiting offices in several of the German principalities.

three had been in the extremest peril.

The gale must have been a circular

From Kansas. St. Louis, Sept. 23.—The proclamation of Gov. Wal ker relative to the October election in Kansas has been received. While admitting the injustice exhibited in blame by declaring that only four days remains after his make the appointment, and therefore the duty devolved

He expresses the opinion that no one can vote except those who are qualified under the territorial law; also, that under this law a territorial tax will not be required as a qualification. Troops will be stationed at not at hazard on the wide mountainous raging of an To Messrs. Parks, Biggs and Borum, Collecting Committee.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

Capt. Stone. She arrived at this port this afternoon, gether, in awide expanding range, and the Captain makes the following report : "On the Calmness and quietude appeared to pervade the man-The robbers don't garrote any more in N. York. 11th inst., in lat. 29 40, long. 78 20, experienced a terrible hurricane, during the prevalence of which she lost casion one feels so gathered and intensified within, that her mainsail. On the 12th, at half past 6 P. M., in lat. any outward display of feeling world be a mockery.-21 25, long. 77 10, spoke the steamer Central America, the wind at the time blowing a gale. We laid under her lea until 9 30 the following morning. Her lights disappeared at 45 minutes after 7 the previous evening.—

> fortunate passengers; but she neither brings any nor did thus entered upon the untried scenes of a future state. following the distressing calamity. The painful inference, therefore, is that the remainder of the passengers, the scurvy is prevailing to an alarming extent among officers and crew will never be heard from more.

Bank Suspensions in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- The excitement in this The Girard Bank is redeeming its fives, but refuses to that some persons are constitutionally more disposed to beginning to attract the attention of the public

SECOND DESPATCH. sion of the Baltimore Banks has caused additional ex- trated here. It may be said, indeed, that this, being the base of the Blue Ridge. In New York an improved state of feeling had begun the scholar as you talk with him; for you cannot help citement: The Tradesmen's Bank pays everything, also result of former indulgences, is their own fault; but this the North American. The following Banks pay fives: even does not make it less their misfortune, and if such level or gently undulating country, but occasionally in Commercial, Philadelphia, Manufacturers' and Mechanare sincere in their efforts to abandon it, so much more terspersed with oak and hickory, lies this great pine "I look upon a genius as upon the falls of Niagara, ics', Farmers' and Mechanics'. Species is are they deserving of all the assistance that can be ren- belt. Banks had commenced discounting with considerable with admiration and wonder; and however familiarly I paid for tens of the Northern Liberties and Western dered to them. fives in cases of necessity.

The Pennsylvania Township and Consolidation Banks

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The Banks of Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Reading have fall suspen-Bank Suspension in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept. 26.—A meeting of the Presidents

More Bank Suspensions.

There has been no run on the savings Banks.

Baltimore, Sept. 26 .- Nothing was done on 'change to-day, owing to the total suspension of all the banks since 10 o'clock, with the exception of supplying custo-

Washington City Banks. Washington, Sept. 26 .- The Bank of Washington is paying specie only for \$5 notes and small checks. The others continue as usual

SECOND DESPATCH. Washington, Sept. 26.—The suspension by the Bank of Washington is only partial. The Bank of the Me tropolis has resolved to continue full specie payments. feeling confident of its ability to meet all demands.

Bank and the Bank of Washington. The merchants

Failures in Massachusetts. Boston, Sept. 26-Brett & Brothers, dry goods dealers, and A. S. Kelly, shoe dealers, at Haverhill, have

Boston, Sept. 26 .- W. B. Lovejoy, clothier, has fail success, we have no doubt, and we believe him to be a ee. State street is excited in consequence of advices man of coolness and reflection, as well as of dauntless from Philadelphia, but all the Banks have made large additions to their specie within the last few days, and

here this afternoon from Liverpool, with dates to the 12th the Reading Railroad Company, in Reading, Pa., says liable to recur after great excitement, the danger of falfollow. The company have stopped all new work of ev- With proper medical care and watchfulness, these peri- upon the waters that flow into the Atlantic. in the mechanical department of their business to neces- less and less frequent, and also subside in violence. dian telegraph line. He briefly disposes of several false Mill has also suspended.

Sary repairs of running machinery. The Reading Cotton aroused, is so vehement, that we can only conjecture

From the Charleston News, Sept. 14. The Steamship Columbia in the Gales.

000,000 to £100,000,000, and depreciates the validity of by those on board—yes, remembered in awe, remembered to be aimed at in all such cases, while care must be ta- the last four months, the increase in distillation in this in wonder, remembered in humble gratitude.

sippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida and Texas, it will cludes by suggesting the formation of a London commit- Wednesday afternoon; met a head wind and rather sides of itself. rough sea on Thursday and Thursday night, passed Cape Hatteras on Thursday evening, and was nearly, at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, off Frying Pan shoals. this time the wind had shifted from the southward and began to increase to a gale from E. N. E., and before 1 Dr. Livingston had attended a meeting of the Man- P. M. the noble steamer had to be brought to a stand, with her head to the tempest and her engine strained to keep her steady and from drifting toward the shore and room, although at a previous good distance.

perilous beyond description. Not only were the waves physician would prove. of the greatest magnitude and wildness, and the wind the most terrible hurricane, but, for hours they came in cross directions, the sea from S. E., giving the ugliest cross sea, and subjecting us to the double danger of swamping and capsize. At 10 P. M., the wind veered to E. S. E., and reached its height, but the seas thus K. Biggs, E. C. Lindsay, Stephen Bonsal, Sam. R. Bo protection against the Orangemen, and the government ted, and at 5 o,clock, A. M. Saturday, the wind was

down, leaving us on immense rolling waves. Thus ended the first gale. For a few hours, although the reverse storm was expected by some, all parties became cheerful and partook of breakfast. At 9 A. M. the wind, having shifted to the west and north or land-The Emperor of France is to meet the Emperor Alex- ward, was in a few minutes the most driving hurricane we have ever seen or conceived. It prostrated the mote parts of the country. To all they distributed lib awful seas which had come from the broad ocean, and erally, and interested themselves in procuring a free pas-

In the meantime the gale had vecred to the southward. thus giving us another ordeal of a cross sea, and as our gallant commander called it-an "ugly sea." Between by the owners of the Central America; and that the 4 and 8 P. M., it was fearful. From then until after persons whose lives he saved, among whom were many midnight a gradual "cessation of horrors" took place; exhausted passengers sunk to a fitful sleep, and woke at dawn of Sunday to find a gentle breeze, a pacified ocean and a clearing sky—to find themselves safe and bearing for Charleston, with gratitude to God in their hearts

which the Columbia passed, or which rather passed over | ican seaman, as ever breasted a storm. her position. The outer portion, of its whirl took her | The Collecting Committee acknowledge the receipt of in one direction, then its center, being more or less still of the following note: and vacuous, enveloped her in the few hours lull, and the appointment, the Governor exculpates himself from again the opposite side striking her from still other directions produced the second storm, and turned her prow

> We have had representations of storms at sea in lan- at a meeting of our body held this morning, we were inform guage and picture. We recognized the fidelity, however, exaggerated and wild. But the reality went far beyond.
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> No one can realize the terrific grandom of a matter than a meeting of the citizens had already been held at the City Hall, where a sufficient sum was collected to meet their wants. Should this not be the case, I am instructed by who is not in it. No one can approach to a conception the deficiently needed.

In its midst, one wonders how the thin air can throw into such a boundless toss a dense and vast ocean, and the good things he could reach. After witnessing his hardly, since 1837, has so gloomy a prospect for winter The Last Vessel from the Wreek of the Central Amer- more than all, he stands in amazement that any ship, however large or managed, can possibly bear the pitch-Boston, Sept. 24.—The mysterious or unknown schr. ing to which she is subjected. She appears to be not which passed under the stern of the lost steamer Central only as a feather to the raging elements, but as a speck America on the evening of the wreck, and regarding to the bounds of their strife. As far as the eye can reach, which mention has been made in several statements of when looking up from the trough of the sea, the ocean

AN AFFECTING EVENT .- Among the deaths in this city, last week, says the Providence (R. I.) Post, was saw nothing of the wreck or the passengers, either from lady of much promise, could obtain no relief. Medica It had been hoped that this schooner, the lights of efforts of faithful clergymen to lighten the burden from which had still been seen by some of the rescued after the wreck, had succeeded in picking up some of the unit between the wreck up to the wre

Letters from officers in the Utah expedition state that

Best Cure for Intoxicating Habits.

The question has often been asked, in a simply medi-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The news of the suspen- may be perfect at all other points, are completely frus- gomery in Alabama. This line may be said to be the

It belongs to all wrong doing thus to generate a tendency to reproduction. If the man who has thus injurtouching the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, a width of from dier of courage and science; a scholar; a linguist of value totally suspended all payment of certified checks ed himself is to be esteemed ever so guilty, the questional dier of courage and science and science and science are scattering and of stinted checks. ried and extraordinary skill; a writer of masterly ability. except on the Girard Bank. Some Banks will receive to might yet remain in morals precisely whether growth, and almost worthless for commerce, save for turthe guilt lay chiefly in the present as in the past acts of pentine; so that it may be safely estimated that that his life, whether he is now to be regarded and treated portion of the pine belt adapted for the cutting of time rather as morally insane on this topic, than immediately and simply reprehensible. Almost all men have their width, and of this, probably near one-half of the forest weak spots; and few can poast of a perfectly sound phy- since the first settlement of the country, has been dead sical, mental and moral constitution. The physician ened an the soil put in cultivation. can sometimes cure these cases best, because it is not his duty to consider where the fault lies, but only how it is the larger, longer, and straighter are the pines, and

uated by, and addicted to, the use of opium, that his land into cultivation, while the timbergetters are culling friends had all given him up for lost. One of his warm- and cutting for commerce that which is within a con-Money on the street which yesterday brought two and a est admirers hired a man to watch him night and day, venient distance for water carriage. Nor will the plan-German parentage. If it be said by any one that this half, has now declined to one per cent. Shares of the and prevent his getting access to the pernicious drug.— ter desist from this wholesale destruction of these forests is not a commendation, I have to answer that it is no Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company have risen five But he baffled his guard again. At last, af until the value of the trees shall be so enhanced as to ter suffering agonies of remorse, such as even his own make it an object for him to hold them for their value graphic pen confesses itself unable to describe, in the as lumber. depths of humility and contrition, he sought ont a judi- Thus will the forest continue rapidly to disappear, up. cious physician, to whom he revealed his whole case, his til it will be found, perhaps too late, that there is a struggles and his desires, placed himself under his con- scarcity of this valuable timber, and which, if ever retrol, and care, and lived, and finally died, in that man's placed, will require centuries.

cured by medical means. There are many men who from various causes of early low pine. habits, seem periodically to require some great excitement, either physical, mental, or moral. Hence the large pine sufficient for the spars or beams of a first-class uncontrollable spells of drinking into which some men ship requires from two to three hundred years to grow. The Patriotic Bank is redeeming its fives and small will fall occasionally, in the absence of mental stimulants. checks. The Banks are all crowded with bill holders bitterly as they regret it, and mourn over it at other lina, which is within a convenient hauling distance to times, resolve against it, or vow against it. The butler water carriage, is already nearly exhausted WASHINTON, Sept. 26.—The Bank of the Metropolis of the celebrated William Pitt used to relate that his closed firm, and every confidence exists in the Patriotic master would first of all give him strict orders not to been culled for some miles on either side of the streams. express satisfaction, and considerable amounts were de- it was gone, he would call for more, order, threaten, miles to the Savannah river for shipment. posited in the suspended banks after the suspensions was rave, and once dragged the butler down stairs to the cellar, by main force, to get more wine.

ment and exertion may be substituted for these physi- here the rafting of timber for miles across the open bays cal paroxysms. Thus it was remarked of the late Sena- to the points where the shipping can come to receive tor Rusk, that, although in early life much addicted to renders it exceedingly troublesome and expensive and occasional revels of this kind, yet that, as he warmed in- often attended with the entire loss of the rafts. to political life, these periods became more and more rare, and that in proportion to the excitement of any oc- led by the rapid destruction of these pine forests, one casion, he would rise to it, calm and clear. Strong men- Government has acted wisely in withdrawing from sale tal or moral excitement, then, seems to form one of the (now for the first time) her pine lands which lie upon wain firm.

Workingmen Discharged.—Since Monday about ing thirst for physical stimulants. The only danger is, the Suwannee river in Florida, with the view of holding the for their lumber for the future use of her navy; and 125 men have been discharged from the workshop of | that in any moment of reactionary depression, always | it may now be seen-and perhaps too late that this wise the Gazette, and it is expected that more discharges will ling into the use of stimulants is proportionably great. drawing those pine lands in Florida which are situated ery kind, and will, for the present, confine the operations odical cravings for excitement, will, however, become

aroused, is so vehement, that we can only conjecture nexed statement respecting one of the great staples of that without some mode of satisfying it, it would perhaps the West: prove fatal. Indeed, the sudden and total cessation of the use of stimulants is one of the most frequent causes of the manufacture of this article during the year 1855-56, The passage of the Columbia from New York to mania-a-potu. But the substitute of one form of excite-Charleston, where she arrived yesterday afternoon after ment for another, gradually tapering off the whole into ment, the increase the last year has been fully as great encountering two terriffic gales, will ever be remembered a healthful regular activity of the whole man, is what is and, were it not for the backset the business experienced ken to allow full scope for this excitability of tempera- vicinity the preson compared with the previous year. The Columbia left New York in fine weather on ment in some other way than by drink, until it sub- would have been two hundred thousand (200,000) bar

A mere physician of the body would utterly fail in the last two or three years, growing out of the failure such a work as this. The whole man, physical, mental of the sugar crop, and the consequent high price of Rum and moral, must be considered, studied, watched, excited and the failure of the crop in Europe leading to a rapid or calmed to just the proper degree, as the only means and large advance in the prices of French Brandy, stimof restoring to his right mind and true nature one who | ulated its manufacture in an unusual, and indeed we may has wandered from the paths of reason.

Could a private hospital be formed, under the charge of some physician of ability, to reach the whole complexbreakers, being in about fifteen fathoms water. She lities of these cases, study their history and desire, there made that year in the business and extraordinary rapid gradually worked further out and obtained ample sea are hundreds, perhaps thousands of families of large for- ity with which the wealth of distillers accumulated, ere tune, who would willingly pay any fair amount and who ated a general desire on the part of all enterprising and And now for eighteen hours did that tempest beat np- would rejoice to place their friends, and some to enter progressive operators to go into the business; and about on her, and a scene continue of the grand, appalling and themselves, under the care of such a friend as such a the time the corn crop of 1856 was ready for use it was [Philadelphia Ledger.

From the Norfolk Herald,

The Collecting Committee of the Merchants' and M chanics' Exchange, consisting of Messrs. Marshall Parks. more fully in its direction. Until 2 A. M., the climax rum, and S. Cherry, reported the amount of collections of the terrible power of both prevailed, then slowly aba- up to Saturday evening at \$1,171 50-from nearly 200 contributors in various sums, from one to one hundred dollars. This is independent of other contributions thro other channels amounting in the aggregate to \$1.800. Yesterday morning the Committee tendered relief to such of the sufferers from the Central America as needed it. The number was small, and chiefly confined to a few widows with their children, whose homes were in reappeared to sweep its surface along in spray and foam sage for them to their respective homes. To the Capwith lightning power and velocity. For five hours it tain, officers and crew of the brig Marine, in return for exhibited not even abatement enough to mark squalls- their humane and generous conduct to the rescued pasit was one great squall. Under it the sea gradually in- sengers under their charge, among whom they divided creased, and when at last the wind became more fitful, their clothing, the committee distributed \$450, to renew it had reached a surging power that made every timber their wardrobes—end to 11 of the shipwrecked passen-Saturday, utterly destitute, they gave \$275.

We understand that Capt. Johnson of the barque Ellen, has received a check for \$2,500, remitted to him wealthy gentlemen and provident individuals who had their gold dust belted round their waists, made up purse of \$2,600, which they pressed upon him as an offering of their gratitude. As an act of national comity it is to be hoped our Government will make a suitable and wonder at their deliverance. For forty-two hours acknowledgment of the service rendered by Capt. Johnthe English army there and en route was 87,000 men. they had borne the most painful suspense, and for thirty- son; and that some national tribute may also be paid to our own countrymen, Capt. Hiram Burt, of the brig The gale must have been a circular hurricane through Marine—as noble a specimen of the true hearted Amer- It is suppossed, and we think with good reason, that

OFFICE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, GENTLEMEN :- Enclosed I send you a check for one hun dred dollars as a contribution from our Association for the With respect, &c.,

CENTRE SHOT .- At the table of one of our New York hotels, lately, a rough spun individual was annoyed by the voracity of his nearest neighbor, who monopolized all operations for some time, the blunt customer tapped the gormondizer on the shoulder, and said:

"Look-a-here, old fellow, I wouldn't advise you to go to Ohio right away."

"Because they've got the hog colery out there!

The Marriage of Slaves.—At the late Convention of the Episcopal Church in South Carolina, it was resolved that "in consideration of the many and serious horses, and set out for a friend's mansion, several difficulties arising out of the marriage relation among distant, where the rites could be solemnized without slaves, and the perplexing questions which thus force themselves upon Christian ministers, a committee of seven flight was discovered; and then there was a smuch mother appropriate the rates could be solutions which thus force flight was discovered; and then there was a smuch mother appropriate the rates could be solutions. be appointed to prepare a report, defining when and in ing, and racing, and chasing, as occurred on the occasion. what circumstances a clergyman may lawfully unite any of "Young Lochinvar's" celebrated clopement with two slaves in marriage.

ngs who use tobacco, and that the world produces annually 1,480,000,000 pounds of this fascinating and dent they would soon be captured, when a felicition poisonous weed. Opium eaters number about 100,000,- spiration of the maiden came to their aid. "Can't 000; Indian hemp eaters, 150,000; butternut eaters, marry us as we run?" she shouted to the clergyman 100,000,000. The value of these articles consumed, to The idea "took," and the paster at once commenced say nothing of coffee and tea, is computed at \$300,000,- ritual. All parties "covered themselves with glory 000 per annum. Suppose we add intoxicating liquors, and, just as the bride's father clutched her bridle re what a frightful aggregate of expense we would show! the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife-Hard times would cease, if man would cease to poison When the old gentleman first learned what had been bimself

stamps by mail should fold them in coarse blotting pathe handsome and novel manner in which they triumpher so that they will be a so that per, so that they will not adhere to letters.

The Vellow Pine Forest of the South The rapid disappearance of the pine forest, under the

Charleston Mercury, dated at Washington on the 18th no specie. The Mechanics' Bank is redeeming its ten. averted or cured. It is well known to all physicians States, known as the yellow pine among ship-builders is "General Henningsen returned to our city to-day.—
Who has not heard of General Henningsen? I should The Savings Institutions require two weeks notice be
The Girard Bank is redeching its lives, but reduces to the public.

This belt of forest runs east and south of a line dawn from the effects of indulgences long since abandoned so far as in from the Chesapeake bay through Raleigh, in North Carolina: Cheraw and Columbia in Section 1. their power, yet so inclined to it that their self-control, Carolina; Cheraw and Columbia in South Carolina their sanity and strongest powers of will, though they Augusta, Mocon, and Commbus, in Georgia; Mont-

From this base line stretching to the seaboard, over a

Its width, save that tongue jutting into Florida, may be estimated from 75 to 150 miles, but on that portion ber cannot exceed an average of more than 75 miles in It is well known that the stronger and better the soil

thousand of acres of these pine forests are annually dead-It is well known that Coleridge had become so infat- ened by the planters for the purpose of putting fresh

house, after a successful reformation of five and twenty | For more than a quarter of a century the United vears. The confession of his weakness, and the realiza- States Government has been guarding and protecting tion that however guilty in its causes, it was now a case | the live oaks that grow within a limited distance of the of moral insansity, we suppose was what saved him to be seaboard, and get it is a well-established fact that the live oaks are of a much more rapid growth than the yel-

It has been estimated by the timber-getters that a The pine forest of Virginia, North and South Caro-In Georgia, that which is on the principal rivers has

bring up more than so much wine, and afterwards, when and timber is now being hauled from ten to fifteen The French Government at the present time is have ing its orders for timber filled by trees cut in Georgia. Very frequently it is found that great mental excite- upon the rivers that flow into the Gulf of Mexico, and

With a knowledge of these facts, and doubtless start-

We copy from the Cincinnati Price Current the an-

Whisky.—Notwithstanding the enormous increase in noticed and commented upon in our last Annual Staterels. The large increase in the demand for this article

say, unthought of dergree. New distilleries were built all over the West, in 1856. and the capacities of old ones enlarged, the large profits estimated that about two hundred and fifty new distilleries were finished and ready to enter the lists with the old ones to convert the great staple of the country into Whiskey for domestic and foreign use. Soon after the commencement of the present year, a change took play in the general appearance of matters; the foreign demand nearly ceased, the manufacturers of French Brandy France became overstocked with American Whiskey the shape of Alcohol, and the price of the article went down at Bordeaux and Marseilles to a ruinous point for the American shipper; the home demand was more than

satisfied, and stocks accumulated in all the home mar-

About the 1st of May, corn and all kinds of grain became very scarce, and prices rapidly advanced.-Whisky ruled at 23c. then, but the scarcity and advance in grain led to a general impression that the article would advance, and speculators came into market, which led to a rapid advance until the price reached 33c, about the 1st of June; and about this time it was thought would go to 40c., and the speculative feeling became strong; but soon after this it was discovered that the legitimate demand for the article was unusually small quiver, although the ship took it lengthwise and on her gers of the steamer Norfolk, who arrived in the city on and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon and that the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon accommon and the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon accommon and the stocks in all the leading markets had accommon accomm mulated in a surprising manner, and were still accumulating. Still, however, it was known that distillers we losing in its manufacture, owing to the high price grain, as it cost more to make it than it command this kept up the speculative feeling, and it was taken speculators at the current rates from day to day, althou e price declined, with a little re-action at times, tre this time on through the summer months, until it reach 2016c., the market closing very unsettled, and a

> The stock held here is estimated at 40,000 bbls... otwithstanding though the distillation has fallen off or alf the last four months of the year as compared with the previous four, still the supply exceeds the demandcase no more Whiskey was distilled for sixty days hen there is an ample stock on hand to supply the demand The quantity of this article, distilled in this city and cinity, during the past and previous year, and sold in the market compares as follows:

The above comparison in gallons stands as follows

1855-6......19,260,045 Increase in gallons, . . . . . . . 4,674,240 In the distillation of this there were consumed 7.97 095 bushels of Corn and other grain. This city in a dition to being the great Pork market of the coun and the great manufacturing emporium of the Wester portion of the Republic, is, also beyond all doubt.

most extensive Whiskey market in the world.

MARRIED " ON THE WING."-A capital story is by a Texas paper of a runaway match that came of that State. It seems that a couple had resolved to married, notwithstanding the opposition of parents Netherby maiden. The lovers and their faithful past soon heard the noise of approaching pursuers, and go It is stated that there are 600,000,000 of human be- their horses the spur. But, alas! their enemies w better mounted, and gained fast upon them. It was done, he was inclined to be furious; but, being a ga lant old fellow, and admiring a dashing action, he so A Good Suggestion.—Persons remitting postage concluded to forgive the runaways, in consideration

ed over him.